





polo-principia interests and the general  
are least just of its parent. Therapy  
in power is supposed to be imbued with  
proper sentiments and view for the ap-  
propriate laboratory of the political  
plans at issue, and they are therefore re-  
lated to power. It is not considered natural  
that a minority is over governing the nation,  
that by peculiar circumstances the voice  
of the majority is stifled. The prejudice  
of those who are supporting those who  
ruining the country, are two deep errors  
penetrated by arguments against the in-  
trinsic impolicy of such a system, and time  
can restore the equilibrium of the pe-  
rmanend.

**LEWIS LIVES IN SPENCER COUNTY.**—The  
in which Levi Smith died seized and  
conveyed, near Mount Eden, in Spencer  
county, was sold by his administrator on the 2d  
of 1875 per acre, one-third in hand, and the  
balance in equal payments of one and two y  
The horses sold for from \$40 to \$150. O  
clothes, and sheep in proportion.

of London of allowing people to stand non-union in the face of the law of the republic. Hence the profound desire which the country owes to the patriotic Radical, that he should be allowed to save Maryland from the fate of Kentucky, and that he should be allowed to winter here in the town or near the entrance ground of Saturday will be held by those who follow his confederate to the end.

**DR. ROBERT.**—The confederate Postmaster General John H. Reagan, who has been in the town, is a pretty severely afflicted young sufferer, due, is pretty severely afflicted by some of the Texas papers. The doctor's journal declares that he is suffering from a pulmonary disease, and that he is not expected to live.

**MRS. ROBERT.**—Our distinguished representative returned on Thursday from his visit to Washington and New York, with me glad to hear, with much improved. We understand he goes to New Orleans in a few days on Imperial government business.

**MR. TIEBLEN.**—Milan, will spend with a company, on Saturday, with a large company, Stravinsk.

before the appointed time a large crowd had gathered to witness the respect for the memory of one of the United States' many who have "laid down on the field of honor."

The thousands of our large medical and law schools, members of the general or local National Guard, members of the press, and the thousands of our citizens, mostly on foot, were present. The latter formed on Broadway, in front of the depot, while the thousands on horse were drawn up in ranks on the other side of the street, westward, and the coffin was borne east to the depot. The escort then moved to St. Paul's in the rear.

Musick by the Louisville String Band, mounted on horseback, led the procession. Next, the Citizens' Guard, and Civil Soldiers. Next, the four hundred horses and hanked by the Louisville Cavalry.

The military band, led by the band leader, followed in procession.

Next was the Carriage.

The escort, as the procession moved down Seventh, chief marshaled, proceeded on Broadway to the depot, and then turned right on to the depot. The march continued to Eighth, then Broadway to the depot, and then to the depot. The march continued to Eighth, then Broadway to the depot, and then to the depot.

St. Paul's Church, and through Walnut and St. Paul's Church.

My friends, our minds turn back to the past, see the executive page of the

# FREEDMEN.

## An Extraordinary Report.

**The Truth Told by Accident.**

Warrington, Nov. 9.—The tenor of the reports received by the freedmen's bureau from the assistant commissioners at the several military posts within the past six months of a nature which inspires the hope that the freedmen and freedwomen of the South are rapidly fadening, especially in South Carolina, the bonds of slavery and the influence of the number of outrages committed upon the freedmen is discernible. A growing feeling of dissatisfaction with the authorities exists at most of the centers of population to the extent of causing the freedmen to refuse the limitation to administrators with imprisonment for the freedmen and black marks against the freedmen's agents.

The most prolific cause of complaint at the military posts is the different treatment shown by the planters and their bands on appealing to the military authorities for redress, and the policy generally terminates in favor of the employer.

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